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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Our readers have formed their own we have formed ours.

It is a very creditable document,conservative, liberal, progressive and

No doubt, it will be generally en- twenty years ahead of the dorsed, and endorsed highly. Our times up there. Like the rest, he Democratic editors look through it was sincere, but the crowd was against him by an overwhelming for some ground of "accusation majority. It was charged before the against him," but find none. election that he had sold out to the

Every patriotic American will read Democrats because he dared to run it with pride: it makes a grand showing for a grand Nation. It points out good things done, and good things to be done. It recommends reform where needed: and is free gentleman, a self-made man, a well from gush.

If any of our readers have failed to carefully study it, we hope they will yet do so. It is worth any man's of journalism, leave the editorial hour,-though that hour be of gold | chair, and hope that he yet may be and set with sixty diamond minutes. President Arthur, to-day, stands

forth as a Statesman worthy of the ful.-Memphis Public Ledger.

THE PAYMENT OF THE NATIONAL DEBT-SHALL IT CONTINUE?

There is one proposition in the Presidential message we non-concur The Republicar party advocates proin,-that wherein he opposes the tection, while the Democratic party rapid reduction of the National is divided between protection and

Now is a time of prosperity. If a The Republicans desire a revision of season of adversity should come, we the present tariff system and the could meet it better with the debt democrats desire to revise that re-

of money is forced into agriculture. Whenever the great west or manufactures, mining or commerce. The results are the development of the country, the giving employment seed growing and developing. The to labor and the advancement of the South is clamoring for manufactures

Money locked up in government bonds draws interest out of the pockets of the people.

the people.

The paying off of our debt has many a mine; has erected many a mile of railroad and has made labor

Money hoarded in bonds is money of the land into it.

When the bonds are paid, the money is redistributed over the land, and adds to its wealth. We say empty the money-ponds,

and spread their contents all over

KELLOGG AND RIDDLEBERGER.

The attempt to prove that Kellogg is not legally a citizen of Louisiana, in order to invalidate his election to Congress, is sillier than the Mississippl plan which is applied to Chalmers. There is only one way to get tics, and that is by beating them at contest do their States serious harm, both the greatest advantage.—Ava-

and they should be put down. There is an ugly look, too, in the news from Virginia. Riddleberger will hardly be foolish enough to fight a duel, but, if he does and he is killed, the outside opinion is sure to be unfavorable to those who caused or encouraged the combat. The pis tol case as well as the bludgeon must be eliminated from politics in the South as well as in the North.

We clip the foregoing from the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier' Cyclopean Democrats, who, Polyphemus-like, are ranging for revenge and seeking to tear down all in

shows that South Carolina has taken

Journalistic Change. Capt. Wm. Rule has sold the Knox posed of himself, and Colonel Henry | thus seen that the upper branch of R. Gibson, Judge L. C. Honk, Judge | the Forty-eighth Congress will con-O. P. Temple, Colonel Isham You g, sist of thirty-eight Republicans, Colonel J. M. Melton, Colonel Fr. De, thirty-six Demograts, an two Read-Tavernier and Rev. Geo. W. LeVere. justers, and the vote of one of the (colored), and others. Colonel Gib. Virginia Senators will give the Reson is editor of the Weekly Republi- publichns a majority, while the votes can which will be merged with the of both the Senators from that State Weekly Chronicle, and he will be given to the Democrats would make come editor of the daily. He is a tie. a bright, able man, and a Stalwart Republican, but he gives it out Chronicle and Republican Consolialready that the CHRONICLE will be conducted upon strict business principles as a conservative Republia can paper; that no further war will be made upon Captain Rule, who was defeated by Houk for Congress, and that the great work of Republicanizing Tennessee and the South will still go on. The CHRONICLE will have a clear and a big field and be backed by ample capital as well as conducted by brainy men. It will no doubt be a greater power than ever. Republicanism in East Tennessee is of an extreme typei to be found noconclusions about the Message; and where else. Michigan, Iowa, Kans sas, all New England and all the South might go Democratic, but East Tennessee, never. Captain Rule is too convervative and moderate for that section. He was

against Houk when there was no

veriest stalwarts to be found in the

country. Captain Rule is a thorough

sense of the duties and proprieties

heard from in the profession which

he adorned for many years, and in which he was so useful and success-

The Tariff. The great issue of national importance now before the public is that of the tariff, or more correctly free trade; but the latter party has Nations, like men, should pay off their debts in times of prosperity.

Advanced during the past few years and now considers favorably the doctrine of tariff for revenue only. vision. It may be admitted that no

in the new South a railroad is extended or a manufactory is established you will find the protection and is rapidly advancing in that line. Protection as a principle follows closely in the wake of manufactures as closely as the shadow does the substance in the sunlight. The free When government bonds are paid trade system of England means low

the money goes into the pockets of wages so as to manufacture goods at a minimum cost. The protective system is one of high wages, and it means also a circulation of money built many a factory, has opened among the people. The American workingman's food is much furnace, has constructed many a cheaper and the substantial clothing which he wears costs no more than that of the workingman's of foreign lands. No doubt the present tariff system needs practical revision and put into ponds; it draws the wealth it should be the mission of the Democratic party to bring about that revision. The iron, cotton, wool, silk and other manufactures are now springing up with rapidity in the South and West, and their products can be found side by side with those of the Eastern and Middle State, competing successfully in a l the great central markets. What is now being done throughought the republic is the fruits of a tariff system. It is true that western farmers pay tribute to eastern manufactures, but the manufacture of their immediate neighborhoods are springing up superseding those at a distance. While America is a protectionist against Europe vet over an area as large as rid of such cattle as Kellogg in poli- Europe, within itself, there exists absolute free trade. Home producthe polls. The politicians who cooked tion and home consumption are up the Chalmers and the Kellogg alike encouraged and they ensure to

### Senate After March 4th. It is now apparent that the politi-

cal control of the Senate after March 4th, 1883, by the Republicans, will depend on the vote of the two Readjuster Senators from Virginia, and during the last session of Congress Mr. Mahone uniformly acted with Republicans on the political questions and it is expected that he and commend it to the blind-eyed will continue to do so, and that his colleague, Mr. Riddleburger, will also co-operate with that party. The terms of twenty-six Senators will expire March 4th next. Of that number fourteen are Democrats. We rejoice to read such sentiments eleven are Republicans and one, in a South Carolina paper, for it Davis, of Illinois, is an Independent. Deducting these twenty-six the on "the new man" in politics. We relative strengen trends twentyrelative strength of the pardelight to commend an adversary for six, Democrats twenty-three, an In-DR. FIELDING, of Ohio, his good deed; and when he com- dependent, and Mahone of Virginia. mend we mix no bitter reproofs in To fill the vacancies that will occur. our eulogiums. Success to the right! the Democrats will elect Senators from the following named States: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina. ville Chronicle to a stock company South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas for sixteen thousand dollars. The and West Virginia. This will make company had been organized to start | their numerical strength in the next | composers: a new paper, but as there was hardly Senate thirty-six. The States of a field or room for two Republican Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana and dailies to do a good business, it was Mississippi have chosen Democrats no doubt best all around to make for the term beginning the 4th of the transaction stated. The price March. The States which will choose paid is a good round sum, but not Republican Senators prior to March too much when it is considered that 4th are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, this is the only Republican daily Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michworthy of the name in the South, igan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New and that it has long been well es- Hampshire, Oregon and Rhode Isltablished and self-sustaining upon and. These twelve new Senators, its merits as a newspaper. will make the Republican strength Knoxville is a growing place, a thirty-eight, which number is equal ter, where one Democratic and one Republican paper, well conducted, can always be sustained. The pure cane for the term of the body. Island have already chosen Republican Republican paper, well conducted, can always be sustained. The pure cane for the term of the body. Island have already chosen Republican paper, well conducted, can always be sustained. The pure cane for the term of the body. Island have already chosen Republican paper, well conducted, can always be sustained. can always be sustained. The pur- cans for the term beginning March chase was made by Colonel James 4th, and Virginia has chosen a Re-Monroe Meek, a prominent lawyer adjuster, Riddleberger, to succeed a and capitalist, for a company com- Democrat, Johnson, and it will be

dated. By Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, November 29 .- Wm. Rule, editor and proprietor of the Knoxville Daily Chronicle, this even ing sold his paper to a joint stock company for \$16,000. Col. Henry R. Gibson, editor of the Knoxville Weekly Republican, will edit the Chronicle; Gibson's paper supported L. C. Houk, who defeated Wm. Rule for Congress at the recent election, Houk and Rule being the nominees of the rival factions of the Republican party in this district. Gibson's paper will consolidate with

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I TAPPRARING FROM THE FILL FILED IN this cause, which is sworn to that the defendants Mrs. F ank H. Bradley and Anna Bradley, are non-residents of the Sta e of Tennessee, it is ordered that the said defendants appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn., on the ist Monday in January, next, and make defense to the bill filed in this cause, or the same will be taken for confessed. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Whio AND CHRONICLE for four consecutive weeks. This November 18th, 1882.

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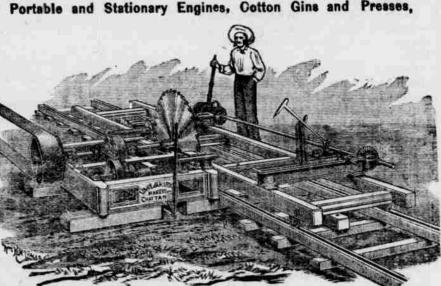
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